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The BENEFIT of having a TRADE in one's Belly.

A ſhort HISTORY.

NEAR the ancient City of *Exeter* in *Old England* lived a plain honeſt Tradeſman, who by his Induſtry while young had laid up Wealth enough to make his declining Years eaſy, and enable him to give conſiderable Portions with his three Daughters. The good old Man having buried his Wife, now laid aſide all Buſineſs, and lived a private retired Life, wiſhing for nothing more than to ſee his Children married and well ſettled in the World, which once accompliſhed he thought he could die in Peace with Pleaſure.

Soon after her Mother's Death, his eldeſt Daughter was courted by a young Gentleman in the neighbouring Country, who had lately come to his Eſtate. The old Man made ſtrict Enquiry into his Circumſtances, found he had a Hundred a Year, free from any Incumbrance; and having fully ſatisfy'd himſelf, he gave his Conſent, and they were married. For ſome time they lived happily; but the young Man unfortunately getting into ill Company, grew fond of Gaming and other ill Practices, would go to *London*, and tarry whole Months from his Wife with lewd Women, by which means he ſoon ſpent his Subſtance, diſobliged all his Friends, ran much in Debt, mortgag'd his Eſtate, and at length was forc'd to part with it to avoid a Jail; and growing extreamly poor, he attempted to rob on the Highway, was taken and impriſon'd, made his Eſcape, left the Land, and died abroad in Beggary.

His ſecond Daughter was married to a wealthy young Merchant in the City, who had lately begun to trade for himſelf, and met with good Succeſs. For ſeveral Years they lived very well, and the old Man thought himſelf happy in the good Fortune of his Child; till a *French* War breaking out, his Son-in law had three rich Ships taken in one Summer, and a fourth loſt on the Rocks of *Sicily*; and to compleat his Misfortunes, the great Fire which happened in that Place conſum'd both his Dwelling-Houſe and Stores, and left him ſcarce worth a ſingle Groat. Tho' he was a Man that did not want common Prudence and Fortitude, yet this was too much for him to bear at once, he ſunk under it; and falling ſick ſoon after, it diſorder'd his Brain, broke his Heart, and carry'd him out of the World.

The Old Man, ſufficiently griev'd by the Misfortunes of his two Daughters, took up a whimſical Reſolution, that his third and youngeſt, who was yet ſingle, ſhould marry *none but a Tradeſman*: And as old People are ſometimes very obſtinate, he perſiſted in it ſtiffly, and abſolutely refus'd ſeveral very good Offers by Gentlemen of Worth, who had been drawn to his Houſe from diſtant Places, by the Fame of his Daughter's Beauty and other Accompliſhments.

After ſome time, the Captain of a Ship then in the Port, happening accidentally into her Company, fell deſperately in love with her: He was a handſome Man, he ſpoke *French*, he play'd well on the Flute, he dane'd finely, and in ſhort was a compleat Maſter of all the Qualifications that render a Man amiable in the Eyes of Women. He ſoon found ſhe was not inſenble, ſhe liſten'd to his Vows with Pleaſure; he had charm'd her Heart entirely, and they ſoon came to a right Underſtanding: but the only Obſtacle to their Happineſs, the great Difficulty, remain'd, which was the obtaining her Father's Conſent.

By Means of ſome Acquaintance, the Captain got ſeveral Times into the old Gentleman's Company, who began to like his Converſation mightily; but when at length he made the Propoſal of a Match with his Daughter, he was cut ſhort with, *Did you ever learn a Trade?* He anſwer'd, *No Sir. I tell you then flatly and plainly*, reply'd the Father, *No Man muſt have my Daughter that is not Maſter of ſome Trade*, The Captain return'd, *Be pleaſe to hear me, Sir, I am in very good Buſineſs, that Ship in the Harbour is my own every Stick of her, together with the moſt valuable Part of her Cargo; beſides which I have lately bought a fine Eſtate in the Plantations, and deſign to make but this one Voyage, having got enough to live handſomely aſhore.* All this and much more that he ſaid to the ſame purpoſe, ſignified juſt nothing at all! the old Man was inflexible, and the Converſation ended for that time.

The Captain, very melancholy upon this Denial, uſed frequently to walk a few Miles into the Country, ſometimes blaming his Father for not teaching him a Trade, and wiſhing he had been bred a Chimney-Sweeper, or any thing but what he was. While he was in this Humour, one day, he call'd in at a little Country Houſe to ſlake his Thirſt, and there found an old Man making Baskets: Having look'd at him a while, *Old Cock*, ſays he, *what ſhall I give you to teach me to make Baskets?* The Man ſtared at the Propoſal, but at length underſtanding the Captain's Caſe, and that he was in earneſt, he demanded a ſmall Reward, and they ſtruck a Bargain.

The Captain, having directed his Mate to proceed with the Ship, and ordered his Buſineſs accordingly, retir'd privately to his new Maſter's Houſe, and there went to work right diligently; the old Man took much Pains with him, ſhow'd him all the niceties in the Buſineſs, the various methods of cutting, ſeaſoning and preparing the Stuff, *&c.* and he being a Man of Ingenuity, and a ready Apprehenſion, and applying his Mind cloſely to his Work, improv'd very faſt, inſomuch that in about three Months, he was able to make a Basket of fine Straw, of Willow Twigs, and ſeveral other kinds of Materials uſed in Wickery, full as well, if not better than his Maſter; and having rewarded him beyond the Agreement, he appear'd again among his Acquaintance.

It was not long before he made a Viſit to the Father of his Beloved, and inform'd him how he had been ſpending his Time, preſented him with ſome excellent Baskets of his own making, and the old Man his Inſtructor vouch'd for him that he was now a perfect Maſter of that Art. As there was no Objection before but his want of a *Trade*, and that being now remov'd, he obtain'd her Father's Conſent, and was made happy in the Poſſeſſion of his beautiful Bride.

In a few Months, his Mate return'd with the Ship; and as the Captain's Affairs in the Weſt-Indies abſolutely requir'd his Preſence, he perſuaded his Spouſe to accompany him,

him, and with much Importunity prevail'd with his Father in-law to permit it. She was only to go with him, and ſee his fine Plantation; and if ſhe did not like the Place, he ſolemnly promis'd to diſpoſe of what he had there, return immediately, and ever after remain with her in *England*. Accordingly they departed with a fair Wind, and proceeded proſperouſly till they came near the *Weſtern-Iſlands*; where they were chas'd by two *Turkiſh* Pirates, and after a long and obſtinate Reſiſtance, o'erpower'd and taken. The Ship, which was near ſinking, being terribly ſhatter'd, was immediately plundered of all ſhe contain'd valuable; the Captain, his Wife, and all aboard, were made Slaves; and the Spoil being divided by Lot, our new married Pair, to the unſpeakable Grief of each, were ſeparated, and put on board the different Ships: A Storm ſoon after ariſing, they loſt Sight of each other, and being bound to widely diſtant Ports, one to *Tangier*, and the other to *Sallee*, there remain'd no Hope that this unfortunate Couple ſhould ever meet again.

Upon their Arrival in *Barbary*, the Captain was ſold to an *Engliſh* Renegado, who carried him to *Fez* where he lived: While at the ſame time his Spouſe was bought by a *Jew*, and carried to *Morocco*, very far into the Country. Her Maſter, on account of the Profit ſhe brought him, uſed her tolerably well; for he employed her in ſowing and Knitting of Caps; In which Service ſhe continued five Years, without hearing a Syllable what was become of her Husband, or having the leaſt Opportunity of letting her Friends in *England* know where, or in what Condition ſhe was. And thus it might poſſibly have been with her during Life, if it had not been for the following Circumſtances.

The Captain conceal'd from his Maſter that he had any Effects in the World, beſide what were taken in the Veſſel, as believing that were it known, ſo much the more would be expected and demanded for his Ranſom: But being aſſured, that if he could by any kind of Labour maintain himſelf, and pay his Maſter four Crowns or more per Month; he ſhould, when it amounted to double the Money he coſt, be certainly ſet at Liberty, he thereupon began to think of his Trade of *Basket making*. He obſerved the Baskets of the Country to be ugly and ill made, which encouraged him. He provided himſelf with a large Stock of the beſt Materials, and went diligently to work. The Baskets he produc'd were ſo beautiful, ſo handy, and convenient, that he ſold them for a good Price as faſt as he could make them. He took ſeveral Apprentices, and drove ſo conſiderable a ſtroke, that in two Years he purchas'd his Freedom; and finding himſelf in a Way of getting Money, he reſolved to continue the Buſineſs till he ſhould be able to redeem his Wife alſo (if ſhe were living) after whom he made careful Enquiry of all Strangers that came to *Fez*; for as yet he had not heard what was become of her.

Towards the End of the fifth Year, a large Quantity of his Baskets were bought by one that dealt to *Morocco*, where ſhe lived, and ſent thither for Sale; they became common about the City, and the firſt ſhe ſaw of them, it came ſtrongly into her mind that 'twas of her Husband's making. She enquir'd at the Place where they were ſold, and learned that they were the Manufacture of a certain *Engliſhman* at *Fez*, who had got much Money by them. To his great Satisfaction he not long after receiv'd a moſt affectionate Letter from her; and having ſettled his Affairs in the beſt and moſt ſpeedy manner he could, he reſorted to *Morocco*, and procur'd her Liberty The mutual Joy at their Meeting, is inexpreſſible; but greater, if poſſible, was the Joy of the old Man her Father, when they arrived not long after in *England*. At his Death he left them a plentiful Eſtate, and ever afterwards they lived in Peace and Happineſs.

From Foo's *Weekly Journal*, March 15.

Several of the Recruits which were lately ſent over to Ireland, have been detected, puniſhed and diſcharged His Majeſty's Service for ſwearing themſelves Engliſhmen and Proteſtants, when upon Examination, they proved to be neither *true* Engliſhmen nor *true* Proteſtants; but it is to be hoped they will not proceed *too far* in this Examination, for if *all ſuch* were to be diſcharged, it would perhaps make *a very great Reduction* in the Army.

Laſt Wedneſday was Se'nnight the Aſſizes ended at the Town of Hertford, when one John Smith receiv'd Sentence of Death, for returning from Tranſportation, and for robbing a Gentleman of Goods to a great Value; about ten were caſt for Tranſportation, and ſixteen acquitted.

On Monday laſt the 13 following Malefactors were carried under a ſtrong Guard from Newgate to Tyburn, where they were all hang'd purſuant to the Sentences paſs'd upon them at the two laſt Seſſions at the Old Bailey, viz. John Fielder, William Saunders, and Humphry Roſe, for forcibly entering and robbing ſeveral Houſes; Will. Williams, Richard Gulliford, William Iſaacſon, and Robert Jacks, for Houſe-breaking; John Sindall and Ethelbert Hawks for Burglary; William Williams alias Fawkner, for robbing a Silverſmith in St. Martin's Lace; Elizabeth Ambroke for the Murder of her Baſtard Child; Jane Habron alias Williams for Theft; and Elizabeth Stevens for a Robbery.

Humphry Walker, who was condemn'd with the ſaid Fielder and others, died in one of the Cells of Newgate about Three o'Clock on Sunday Morning, by which he prevented being hang'd; but his Body has been hung in Chains with thoſe of his Companions, near Edgware.

On the 1ſt. Inſtant died aged 65 Bevill Higgons of the Middle-Temple, Eſq; youngeſt Son of Sir Thomas Higgons, Ambaſſador to the State of Venice from King Charles II. Grandſon by the Mother from the illuſtrious John Granville Earl of Bath; firſt Couſin to the late Lord Lanſdown, and ſecond Couſin to the preſent Lord Carteret. This Gentleman had an early and finiſhed Education in Magdalen College, Oxford; which ſo improved the natural Beauties of his Genius, as gained him the Eſteem and Familiarity of the Greateſt as well as the moſt Learned. Thoſe curious Pieces, with which he hath obliged the World, ſhew an uncommon Regard to Religion, Liberty and Truth. He choſe Retirement, and ſtudied more the Improvement of others, than his own Advantages. He wrote, *A ſhort View of an Engliſh Hiſtory*; and *Hiſtorical and Critical Remarks on Burnet's Hiſtory of his Own Times*: a Tragedy called, *Generous Conqueror*; and a Poem on the Peace of *Utrecht*. Some other Poems he has left ready for the Preſs, which we may hope to ſee publiſhed very ſhortly.

CHARLESTOWN, *July* 12.

We hear from *Georgia*, that two of the Creek Indians about 3 weeks ago went to the Spaniſh Settlements, and would have killed ſome of them, under pretence that they had killed ſome of their Nation; but they were diſſuaded from it by the Engliſh trading among the Indians, and the Captain of the *Pallachucola* Garriſon being appriſed with their Deſign, ſecured them and ſent them back to *Georgia*.

From *Jamaica* we have Advice, that about 6 weeks ago neither the Governor nor Commodore Dent were then arrived there: but that a very fine Coach of the Governor's, ſome Servants and a ſett of very fine Horſes were arrived. That the Forces of that Iſland were ſtill purſuing the rebellious Negroes from Place to Place, that they had taken a few of them and kill'd ſome, and taken ſome Arms; and it was hoped they would at laſt ſuppreſs them, the Negroes wanting both Ammunition and Proviſions.

The Advice.

WOuld you, as ſure you would, with utmoſt care
Endeavour what you can to pleaſe the Fair,
Then you muſt flatter —— you muſt learn to coax,
Say witty things, ſome ſerious, moſtly jokes;
Praiſe all the pretty follis *Cloe* doth,
Admire her witt, her air, her talk, her clothes;
Tell her, her ſmiles are ſweet, her looks are gay
And lovely as the infant bloom of day;
Tell her, her eyes are ſoft, and often ſwear
You ſee ten thouſand Cupids dancing there:
Tell her, both witt and love ſerenely ſhine
In her bright eyes, in every glance divine,
And every thing the pretty Nymph does ſay
Some marks of more than common witt diſplay:
Her eyes to ſuns, her ſkin to ſnow compare,
Her cheeks to roſes, and to jet her hair:
And thus, and only thus you'll pleaſe the Fair.

Eight

Eight and twenty Sheets of the Laws of *South-Carolina* being printed and ready to be delivered on Tuesday next, the Subscribers are desired to forward the going on with the Work, in sending their further Subscription-money, according to the Conditions in the Proposals, or else their Subscriptions will become invalid.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown,

Entred inwards.

Ship Amoreta, David Jones from Affrica.
Sloop Little Gypsee, Jacobus Kip from Providence.
Sloop Elizabeth, Benjamin Monro from St. Augustine.
Sloop Sarah, Jonathan Skrine from Moville.

Entred out.

Sloop Midnight, Thomas Barnes for New-York.
Sloop Eliz. & Mary, James Donevan for Providence.

Clear'd for Departure.

Brigt. Mary, Samuel Webber to Topsham.
——— Brogden, John Jones to Bristoll.
Sloop Eliz. & Mary, James Donevan to Providence.
——— Midnight, Thomas Barnes to New-York.

EXPORTED from this PLACE since *Nov.* 1, 1734.

Rice 43619 Barrels, & 1038 Baggs. Pitch 20457 Tar 5121. Turpentine 4578. Whereof 15791 Barrels of Rice and 1006 Bags for FOREIGN MARKETS.

PRICES of the following GOODS.

Rice per Hund.	3 l. 5 s.	Middl. ———	5 l. 10 s.
Pitch per Barrel	50 s.	White ———	7 l. 10 s.
Tar per Bar.	35 s.	Milk Bisket ——	10 l.
Turpentine per C.	15 s.	Ship Bread ——	4 l.
Indian Corn per B.	15 s.	Salt per Bushel	7 s. 6 d.
Skins per Pound	19 s.	Wine per Pipe	75 l.
Flower per Hund	4 l.	Melasses per Hogsh.	11 s. 3 d.
Brown Bread	3 l.	Barbadoes Rum	11 s. 3. d.

TO be sold on Wednesday the 16th Instant, Two Hundred & thirty-three choice Negroes, just imported in the Ship *Amoretta*, *David Jones* Master, directly from the Coast of *Africa*, by BENJ. SAVAGE & Comp.

NB. Great regard will be had for present Pay.

Whereas the greatest Part of *George-Town Winyaw* stands upon Lands formerly granted to *John Perry* Esq; and now belonging to his Daughter *Mary*, the Wife of Mr. JOHN CLELAND of *Charles Town* Merchant; To prevent future Inconveniencies or Complaints, all persons concerned are hereby informed, that no lawful Power or Authority hath hitherto been given for the Sale or Disposal of any part of the said Lands; whereof they are desired to take this publick Notice. *July* 10, 1735.

By order of Mr. Cleland & *his Lady*, JA: GRÆME.

Just imported & to be sold by *William Kellaway* at his Store in Broad-street, 7 *eight & yard wide garlix, brown paper garlix, single silesias, platilloes, broad lawns, white princes linnen; a curious assortment of striped, flower'd and brocaded rich Italian silks and flower'd Velvets; mens, womens & childrens shoes, currants, smyrna raisins and raisins of the sun, fine muscovado, clay'd, and lump sugars, cutlary & iron ware with cross cut saws, &c. fine bohea & green tea. Also a choice parcel of Malaga and Mountain wines & fine Dorchester beer in casks or in bottles, at the lowest prices.*

Run away from *Richard Eagles* some time in *May* last, a Negro Wench named *Jeney*, & carried with her three Children, the formerly belong'd to Mr. *Benjamin Godfrey's* Estate. Whoever brings her to Mr. *Branford's* on *Ashley-River*, or to *Richard Eagles*, or to Goal shall have 5 l. reward, and will give 20 l. to any person as will inform of the concealing or entertaining the said wench and children, so as they may be convicted thereof.

Run away June the 30th at Mr. *Wm. Fuller's* Bluff, a Negro Girl about 18 years old, she had on an oznabrigs jacket & quilted petticoat, named *Diana*, wratted betwixt her breasts. Whoever brings her to Mr. *Wm. Fuller* shall have 3 l. reward, and reasonable charges.

This is to give notice that the several Negroes *late belonging to the Estate of* William Donning *and* Thomas Donning *Esqrs; deceased, being* 128 *in Number, as also all the working Oxen, stock of black Cattle & Sheep, Horses, Plate, Houshold goods and Plantation Tools, are to be sold at the* Pond's *Plantation in* Berkley County *near* Dorchester, *on* Wednesday *the* 13*th day of* August *next to the highest Bidder. The Buyer to have a twelve months Credit from the day of Sale, on giving bond and good Security to the liking of* Wm. Donning *the Administrator, if required, at the place of Sale and before the Delivery.* NB. *Amongst the Negroes above mentioned there are several Carpenters, Coopers, Smiths, Sawyers and Shoemakers.*

William Donning.

Brought to Goal in Charlestown,

July 6. A Negro fellow named *Dick*, belonging to *Char King*, taken up at Capt. Brewton's Plantation by *Frank*, a Portugueze fellow.

MR. *Lewis Janvier* Goldsmith, who lived at Mr. *Sarrazin's* in Broad-street, is now removed to the upper end of *Elliot's* street, he makes and mends all sorts of small work in Gold or Silver, particularly Snuff-boxes after the newest and neatest fashions; he also sells very fine Eye-water, which cures the bloodshot and running eyes, also strengthens & cleareth the sight when prejudic'd by writing, to admiration.

This is to give publick Notice, that Rebecca Maggee, *Wife to* Wm Maggee, *is eloped from her Husband, having taken with her all what belongs to him; Any person at* Dorchester *or here in* Charlestown, *where she or any thing belonging to him is harbour'd or to be found, may expect to be prosecuted as severely as the Law will allow: And any person trusting her with money or goods, may do it at his peril, the said* Wm Maggee *will not pay any Debts contracted by her after the Date hereof.* June 23, 1735.

To be Sold

FOr ready Money, by *Thomas Bolton* on the Bay, very good Salt, and in taking 50 Bushels at 6 s. 3 d. the Bushel, and any other quantity not less than 8 Bushels at 7 s. 6 d. the Bushel. Also good Philadelphia Flower, & Bisket by the Barrel, or smaller quantity, Old Jamaica Rum at 20 s. per Gallon, Barbados Rum at 15 s. likewise very good Brandy, Loaf & Clay Sugar, Tea, Coffee, and Spices, also Pork, & Bacon by the Pound.

These are to give Notice, that the Trustees for *George-Town* will meet at the House of *Tho: Bolem* in the said Town on the first *Monday* of *September* next, to give Titles for Lotts to such as have given up their old Titles to the said Trustees, and in order to dispatch the Business, those that are inclin'd to take Titles are hereby desired to give in their Names and Number of their Lotts to DANIEL LAROCHE Esq; in *George-Town*, on or before the first *Monday* in *August* next, together with 40 s. being the Charge of the said Titles.

To be Sold

A very good new Copper Still and worm, very fit for Cordial waters, at the House of Doct. *Jacob Moon*, opposite to *Jeremiah Miller* in *Charlestown*, also all sorts of medicines very reasonable.

Run away some time in *March* **last** from *Peter Roberts* of *Santee*, an Eboe Negro Man, by name *Primus*, of a very yellow complexion with Scars on each side of his Stomach down his Belly, he is a little Fellow, and was Cloathed when he went away in white Plains: Any person that will bring the said Negro to his Master, shall be well rewarded, & have all reasonable charges paid by PETER ROBERTS.

To be Sold

A Piece of Land, two miles up the Path between *James Croskatt* & *Daniel Cartwright's*, fronting *Ashley-River* and the broad Path about 5 Yards or more, about 25 or 30 Acres of it clear'd. Whoever has a mind to buy or Purchase the said Land, may treat with *Richard Cartwright* at *James Withers* on the Bay.